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Important fuquiry about Iron. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued to the Iron manufacturers of the country the following important circular, from which a body of information is likely to be derived of great value to the coun-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Aug. 31, 1857. SIR: This Department has been furnished with undoubted evidence that there is a great difference between iron from different mines in the United States in the degree and rapidity with which they become oxydized. Congress, during the last session, appropriated the sum of \$2,500 to test the different irons in this country in that particular. If these experiments shall establish the important fact that we have irons entirely or nearly proof against the corrosion of oxygen, it will multiply the uses of such iron to a very considerable extent for purposes to which it is now applied, and give it the preference over other irons for many purposes for which

fron is now used. The very large extent to which this material is superseding the use of wood and stone in the publie buildings erecting, at a cost of many millions of dollars annually, under this Department, renders it of the greatest importance to know what irons resist for the longest period the action of the oxygen. It is hoped that the great interest the iron masters have in the result of this experiment will be considered a sufficient apology for requesting samples of their iren, and the ores from which they are made.

I have, therefore, to request that you will forward to this Department, by mail or express, two or three small samples of iron and a sample of ore from each of the mines worked by you; the samples of iron not to exceed a quarter of a pound each, and the ore not to exceed a bait pound in weight. I would also request information on the following points, viz: The extent of the ore deposite; facilities of mining ore; its distance rom furnace, and distance of furnace from market, and mode of transportation hence; the fuel used; relative cost of charcoal, coke, crude, bituminous and anthracite iron; kind of flux, and its cost, &c.; the capacity of the establishment and the amount of iron produced during the last year, and what is would be capable of producing under a ready sale and remunerating prices; any peculiarity of the iron produced; whether there are rolling mills in the vicinity, and what descriptions of iron they roll; to what purposes most of the products of your furnaces are applied, and what description of iron the establishment mostly produces; when did your works first go into operation; what has been the aunual production, and what the ruling prices each year since your works were first started. You will please give the State and county in which your iron mine is situated, and the distance your fuel is transported. As it is the intention of the Department to furnish you with the result of the experiments you will please name the post office through which to address you. If you know of any one in your neighborhood interested in the iron business who does not receive a copy of this letter, it you will forward his address one will be sent to him. You will realize the value of the information when you ct upon the growing importance of the iron interest of the country-s fact attributable, in no small degree, to the introduction of iron as a substitute for other materials in our public buildings.

The policy of affording encouragement to this great interest, by promoting its production and increasing its consumption, has been commenced by the Government, and I sm desirous of obtaining all the information which can be had on the subject. with a view to its further development.

This circular will be addressed to persons not immediately connected with iron establishments, as it is believed that there will be not only a willingness but an anxiety on the part of every one to adwance the object which the Department has in I am desirous of obtaining the information asked

for at the earliest practical moment.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, HOWELL COBB. Secretary of the Treasury.

The Silence of an Arctic Night. The following eloquent description of the silence of an Arctic night occurs in Dr. Hay's

lecture on the Arctic region : "The moonlights of this period (winter) are the most grand and impressive of anything I have ever witnessed. The clearness of the air, the white surface of the snow and ice, give an effect monotonous and cheerless, but truly grand. But there is a new element which makes this mid-winter moonlight seem almost terrible in its impressiveness. It is silence.

"I have often, to escape from the trying monotony of ship-board life, gone off six or eight miles into the interior, in search of novelty, and in order that I might be alone. There, seated upon a rock or snow-bank, I look around me, and see a great uneven country. rocky hills and glaciers covered with snow; myriads of crystal gems sparkling in the light of the pale moon, which shoots its rays down through the crisp air, making it almost as light as day. I look seaward and see a long plain of ice, melting into the horizon, dotted all over with huge, towering bergs,-nothing

"All nature is in the repose of death. I am too far from shore to hear the crunching o' the cables as they rise and full lazily with the tide, or the rear like thunder as some huge crack opens through the heavy floes. There is no animal to cross my path, no tree among whose branches the wind can sigh and moan. There is no song of birds to enliven the scene -no wild beast to howl. I stand here alone, the only representative of God's living world -the only being that has life or can move. Every sound that I hear-every motion that I see-is made by myself; I hear nothing but the pulsation of my own heart, my own footsteps, or now and then, possibly, in the distance, the deep rumbling of a falling snow-

"The sensation of utter loneliness and isolation creeps over me. My beart beats, as it rushes the blood through the sensitive organization of the ear; I am oppressed as with discordant sounds. Silence has ceased to be neg ative; it has become sternly positive. I hear see, and feel it. Its presence is unendurable. I spring to my feet-I plant them heavily in the snow to drown its presence, and I rus back to the vessel, and glad even to find re fuge in its dull, dull life of horrid inactivity.'

From the Louisville Journal.

Hog Statistics. We have procured and publish below completreturns from the assessors of the number of hogs in Kentucky for 1857. We give also the totals for '55 and for '56 and the total number of hoge packed in the seasons of '55-'56 and '57:

Assessors' returns of Hogs in Kentucky over siz months old on the 10th of January in each year. 7,378 Estill 7,478 Harlan 12,904 Henderson 24,581 Henry 14,980 Hickman 8.616 Jefferson Marion Meado Madison 24,488 23,639 Owsley Perry 8,278

Trimble Union Woodford Add error in previous rep't in Knox co. Total reports in 1857

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Returns for 1855 Do 1856 Excess of '57 over 1855

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do '56-'57 Excess of '55-'56 over '56-'57

A New Digest .- The members of the bar in Tennessee and elsewhere, will be gratified to learn that H. Vallintine, Esq., a lawyer of our city, has digested, and will in a short time have published, and ready for sale, a complete digest of the decisions of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, beginning with the 7th volume of Humphreys, and ending with the 3d volume of Sneed's reports. This work will be invaluable to the legal frateroity, and every member of the bar should have a copy .- Memphis Ap-

NASHVILLE:

The State Fair.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1857.

The next annual meeting of the State Fair will commence on the 12th of October next, and continue the entire week. The opening address is to be delivered by Governor Johnson, and the closing by the Governor elect, Hon. I. G. HARRIS. The premiums offered by the Bureau are very Francisco beral; and we are informed that the Fair Grounds have been vastly improved since last fall, affording now much greater facilities for the accommodation of exhibitors, visitors. This being the case, we would in convenient distance, ought to have something present to represent him. It was for their benefit that these fairs were est in their success, and do what they can to render them attractive, it is not to be expected that the general public will manifest any great desire to encourage them. If they do this, the coming fair will, we have not the least doubt, take the lead of all its predecessors. The year has been a most productive one. With the single exception of fruits, every thing that the earth yields for the sustentation and support of man, is abundant, and of excellent quality. A wider and better field for competition and display cannot be expected, and should not be desired. Let us, then, have a fair this season which shall be cred-

The Purchase of Mount Vernou. The ladies of Tuscumbia, Alabama, recently contributed a hundred dollars to the Mount Vernon Fund, sending it to the Association at Augusta, Georgia, accompanied with the following neat and appro-

the heart of Tennessee.

'To the Mount Vernon Association of Augusta: "The ladies of Tusbumbia, Alabama, being defrous of adding their 'widow's mite,' toward the consecration of Mount Vernon; and having no organized society near them, beg their sister of Augusta to forward their subscription. Could their contribution keep pace with their wishes, then American nation, as was the Holy of Holies to the Tuscumbia, Ala, Sept. 2d, 1857.

Is there a town or hamlet in Tennessee that will not rival this generous and pa-

DEATH OF SENATOR RUGGLES. - Hon, Benjamin Ruggles died at St. Clairsville, Ohio, on the 2d inst., in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Ruggles was an old and respected citizen of Belmont county. In the infancy of Ohio, he represented the State in the U. S. Senate for three terms-eighteen years.

THE FISHERIES .- The mackerel, cod, and salmon fisheries are reported by a correspondent of the Boston Traveler to be below half the usual yield up to this time.

THEIR "NORTHERN ALLIES."-The Democratic press and speakers throughout the South have been deriding the American party for its meagre representation in the next Congress, and at the same time boasting of the fifty-one Northern Democrats who will stand side by side with Southern men in the House of Representatives. The Savannah Georgian says that the Hon, A. H. Stephens recently used this argument at Hancock, Ga., when Mr. Lewis, in reply, put an utter extinguisher on all his fond hopes by showing that every one of these fifty-one Northern Democrats will be found standing side by side with Mr. Buchanan, in favor of Walker and treesoilism, and against the South, Mr. Stephens and his fellow Democrats of Georgia included. Mr. Lewis spoke the truth. There is not a Democratic press or politician of any prominence at the North that is not against us on this question-a question involving, as declared by the late Democratic Convention of Georgia, the principle of non-intervention and the dearest rights of the South. What, then, is the South to expect from her alliance with the Northern National Dem ocrats? Will some one tell us? The South has no hope from either the administration or its Northern friends. In this emergency, when the only principle for which she has contended is in jeopardy, and put there by the men who should have stood by us, her only hope is outside of the National Democracy .- Lou. Jour.

The Norfolk Herald says some fishermen in the water thereabout fell in with a shoal of sheephead that were so dense and heavy that the seine could not be hauled with them in it. The fishermen had to spear them, and in this way filled their boat with some uncommonly large fish, that were retailed in Norfolk at fifty cents each.

Georgia Sugar. The Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch, of the 6th inst.,

"Dr. DANIEL LEE, Terrel professor of Agriculture in Franklin College, has just shown us a very beautiful specimen of Sugar, made from the Chinese Sugar Cane, on the plantation of Mr. W. J. Eve, near this city. The entire process, from the cutting of the cane to the completion of the boiling, occupied but about three bours, and the result is a fine specimen of chrystalized sugar.

Dr. LEE thinks that from one to two thousand pounds of sugar can be produced to the sore, on Georgia land, of moderate richness. The richest lands are not, he thinks, best adapted to the culture of the cane. The specimens of syrup noticed yesterday, and of sugar mentioned above, prove seyond all doubt that we can produce sugar and molasses on our farms, equal in flavor to any other

We regret to learn that ALEX'R EWING. Esq., formerly one of our much respected, worthy and well-known citizens, died very recently at his residence in Texas. He had removed to that State Eighty-seven counties prev'ly reported 1,171,000 in the early part of this year, and now his numer-21,983 one friends are pained by the news of his death .-Huntsville Advocate.

> Edward Everett has been invited by the Alabama State Agricultural Society to deliver his celebrated Lecture on the 'Life, Character, and Death of Washington,' at the ensuing State Fair is Montgomery. He has consented to do so! This will draw people from a long distance to the Fair .-Huntaville Advocate.

A SHOCKING SERIES OF CHIMES .- Sheriff James Brewer, of Danville, Livingston county, N. Y., left this city by the M. C. R. R. train last evening en route for home, having in custody Issue L. Wood, a native of, and up to four months since a resident of Danville, but arrested at Rantoul, in this State, on Thursday last, charged with the tearful crime of having, in May, 1855, poisoned an elder brother, his wife, and two children with the intention of succeeding to the property of the brother, amounting to \$40,000, the family being thus disposed of. Both husband and wife died, and with them, as is supposed, by a mistake the wife of the murderer, the two children escaping, and thus frustrating the design of Wood. The facts have recently come to great and good, imitate their virtues, but by all light in Danville, causing a most intense excitement, means preserve their own identity—be thyself a and a strong feeling against the wretched double |man! - Materials for Thinking. atricide. - Chicago Press.

DEATH OF HON. GEO G. DUNN .- The Hon. Goo. | Pick-Aver," (la piocheuse) has been successfully Dunn died at his residence in Bedford (Ind.) on | used in France. The invention is in the possession Friday night last, at 10 o'clock. Mr. D. has been of a company with a capital of about \$200,000. in poor health for the past year or two, from eu- The work is done, as the name imports, by a series largement of the spleen, as was supposed, but real- of revolving or descending mattocks or pickaxes. ly from an internal cancer, and his decease was not The machine is a locomotive, which carries itsuif altogether unexpected. Mr. D. twice represented over the soil, and uptures it to the depth of from his District in Congress, and had filled other im- six to eight inches. It has no semblance to a portent stations. He was a man of distinguished plow, and French journals describing it say that it ability, and his death will be learned with regret does its work better than any machine hitherto country, and also for Peakody's colebrated Branthurs country.

by the whole country. by the whole country. | constructed for plewing purposes.

Affairs in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4, 1857. Mr. Justice Curtis has resigned his seat upon the upon the Supreme bench, in consequence, it is believed here, of the castigation the President gave the Bred So tites and negro worshippers generally in his late letter to the Connecticut clergy-

The Navy Department has received interesting patches from our Pacific squadron. Commo re Mervine had left Panama for San Francisco the Independence. The Decutur had reached anama, with twenty-five of Walker's men, in a destitute condition and suffering from their wounds. Twelve had been transferred to the John Adams, and the John L. Stephens had left with five for San

General More denies the report that Americans and been forcibly detained on the isthmus by Costa Rica. Those will remained, he says, did so volun tarily, and were paid for their services.

An interesting report, which I send by mail, has been received by the War Department from Mr. and for the convenience and comfort of Beale, Superintendent of the wagon road expedition from Fort Defiance. The camel experiment is pronounced successful. These animals carried arge our agricultural friends to take steps | seven hundred pounds burthen, principally provento bring about brisk competition for the der for mules, and were much less juded than the mules. They eat but little except bushes, preferpremiums. Every farmer and planter with- ring them to grazs. Mr. B. conceives it easier to manage a train of twenty camels than one of five mules. Their temper, practability, capacity for bearing burthens, and going without water, while they live on food upon which other animals would starve, render them valuable for transportation on instituted; and unless they take an inter- the prairies. Every unshed soimal reached El Paso lame but the camels, not one of which even exhibited futigue.

The Attorney General has decided against the ufficiency of the title to the proposed site for the ew Custom House and Postoffice in Baltimore. The Treasurer's report for the week ending August 31 gives-\$22,326,243 00 On deposit

Amount subject to draft 19,983,121 45 Receipts for the week 1,740,564 60 A foot race for \$200, between Buckley, the

champion runner of Massachusetts, and Young port of New York, came off on Thursday at the Union Course, in the presence of a large attendance of spectators. The race was won by the Massachusetts runner, who accomplished the distance, five miles, in 29 minutes and 21 seconds, beating his pponent with great case. itable to the rich, prosperous, and enlight-

Cotton Crop. ened section of country which constitutes During three or four days of last week it rained n torrents. We never had more copious rains in the month of August, and they have extended, as far as we can learn, north, south, east and west. The Arkaneas river, at this point, a most extraordinary circumstance, has more than twenty feet water in the channel.

The cotton crop, far and near, has sustained very neavy injuries. Our planters, and the most sanguine of them, do not count upon a yield of more than two-thirds of an average crop, if so much. We have not had a week of continued dry weather ince the 20th of July, while we have had repeatedly three and four days of continual hard rain. Unless the weather turns off more favorably, at an early day, the bottom lands upon our streams will scarcely make any thing at all .- Little Rock Dom.,

WEATHER AND CROPS .- The Helena (Arkansas) would Mount Vernon be set apart and made to the Shield of the 29th ult., thus discourses on the

The prespect now is that the cotton crop will be seriouly damaged from an over-abundance of rain. Heavy showers have failen in various parts of the country this week, and from present indications the end is not yet. Upon the best lands cotton is from five to eight feet high, and still growing; but very little is opened, and no picking has yet been done, and we imagine but little will be done before the 15th of September; and then should an early, kiling frost occur, the crop will be lamentably short. But should the fall be late, and the weather from this time be dry and seasonable, very full crops will be gathered.

Corn crops generally bid fair to yield immensely, particularly upon the bottom lands. The weather, however, has recently been exceedingly unpropitious for gathering fodder. Speaking of fodder, we will here suggest to those ngaged in agricultural pursuits the importance of raising hay. Clover or timothy hay is much more

nutritious for horses or cattle than corn fodder. And it has been demonstrated that the soil and climate of Philips county are well adapted to the growth of almost every description of grasses, timothy, clover, rescue, muskeet, blue and Bermuda.

TO WHO! TO WHO! Percy Howe, editor of the "Pine Knot."

" Twas on a cold autumnal night, A dismal one to view, Dark clouds obscured fair Venus' light, And not a star appeared in sight, As the thick forest through Muggian, as usual, 'blue,' Bent he eward, 'tacking' left and right; When all at once he 'brought up' right Against an old dead yew; At which he 'rounded to,' And 'squaring off,' as if to fight, Said with an oath I shan't indite,

— Infernal acoundrel, you!

Light -au' I'll lick you black or white!" An owl, whi hon a bra ch did light, A few feet o'er the boozy wight, And then commenced, To who-To who-to who-to who! Qouth Muggins, 'Don't you think to fright A fellow of my weight and height With your fer who, fer who, You cursed bugaboo !!

An' if you're Beisebub, it's quite
Onnecessary you should light—
For Muggins ain't your 'due!'

For money matters are all right!
The Printer's paid up -honor bright!
Thereat the Owl withdrew, But there are other chaps who might Be caught out late some disual night, Who have n't paid what's due! They know-to who-to who!" The Retort Courteous.

An assuming well-born, though it seems not a well-bred, English barrister, once took occasion to epreciate bis opponent's character in a case at the ar, by charging him with being 'the son of a

"Ycs," responded the accused, "it is true, I am the son of a barber, but had you been the son of a barber, you would never have been anything This retort, so well sent in, rather disconcerted the high-born aristocratic lawyer, not a little height-

ened by a titter amongst the common-sense folks n the Court, and he bit his lip in sheer vexation and lost his cause to boot. It is not a little curious, too, that the mere accident of birth should, even at this day, still give occasion for some (let us hope but few,) to plume hemselves upon it above their fellows. It seems to us about the weakest point in human nature .-We may venerate the great, heroic deeds of an ancestr,o but if we cannot come within a hundred miles of imitation, it would be a mark of wisdom to preserve a dead silence thereupon. Addison in his day came down upon such false seumptious with trip-hammer force. But the fools are not all dead yet. Pope, too, had a tilt at

Act well your part—there all the honor lies. Fortune in men has some small difference made, One flaunts in rags—one flutters in brocade. But by your fathers' worth if yours you rate. Count me those only who were good and great. Has c ept through secundrels ever since the flood, Go I and pretand your family is young. Nor own your fathers have been fools so long, What can enouble sets, or slaves, or cowards? Alas! not all the blood of all the Howards." Look next on greatness—say where greatness lies? Where but among the heroes and the wise? Heroes are much the same, the point's agreed, From Macedonia's madman to the Swede."

Success wholly comes of perseverence-the right sort of blows driven home patiently, continuously, hopefully. Many a man has elevated himself from a dunce to a doctor in this way without any leaning upon ancestral dignity. He who needs the aid of such stilts, builds, to say the least, upon a very questionable foundation. The talented Channing observes, "When I set

before me true virtue, all the distinctions on which men value themselves fade away; wealth is poorworldly bonor is mean-outward forms are beggarly elements." "The King can make a belted knight, A marquis, duke, an' a' that, But an bonest man's about his might— Gude faith he mann na ca' that!

For a' that, an' a' that—
Their thusel show, an' a' that;
But the man of Indep indent Mind
Is objet o' men for a' that |—Eurs Again, we say to one-to all-go in and win .-No matter what your accestors were; if they were

A steam Plow, called by the inventor the

WHAT 13 A CREOLE.—The following from Harper's Magazine, is a good illustration of the intelligence of Northern people upon many of those points connected with the South, upon which they assume

to speaks

Col. Williams, a gallant officer from New Orleans, elis the following capital story of himself, and a riend who heard it sends it to the Drawer: The olonel was on a visit to the North, and at a large inner-party in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He was accomplished lady, who remarked, in the course of conversation, 'Surely, sir, you cannot have resided long at the south, your complexion is so very far?'

P. M., where reats may be secured by applying to spirit a conversation.

JOHN H. HAGPER, Trea over. Instantly every one around me was startled, con versation flagged, and all eyes were turned upon oor me, utterly unconscious of having said or done my thing to attract so much attention. I knew not what to make of it, till the lady remarked again, with a long breath, "Well, I declare-I beg your pardon, sir, but I would certainly have taken you ring myself. I asked the young lady what she supposed the word ereole meant?" "Why, black or yellow, sir, I don't know which, and it don't make much difference." I then explained to her and the company, greatly to their relief, that creole means notive, and has no reference to color or race; that creole horses and creole cows are commonly spoken of as creole men, and that I was quite 'to the manor born.' "

There is a town out in Texas, in which it is said there is but one grave, upon the slab of which i written the following epitaph:

Underneath this turf doth lie, back to back, my wife and I. Generous stranger, spare the tear, For, could she speak, I cannot bear, Happier far than when in life-Free from noise and free from strife; When he last fromp the air shall fill, If she gets up, I'll just lie still!

In 1745 hoops were worn as large as now. Robert Strange, fleeing from pursuit after the battle of Culloden, was concealed in the crisis of his trouble, by a young lady, who offered to shelter him under the ample folds of her petticoat. To this strange proposal, considering all circumstances, it is not strange that he asserted, and here he remained undiscovered. Either love or gratitude suggested the sequel, and they were subsequently

FOR PADUCAH. THE very light draught steamer, COMMERCE, CABLER Master, will leave for the above and intermedfate port; this day, (Friday, Sep., 11th.) at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to septil. A. L. DAVIS, Agent. INSTRUCTIONS IN VOCAL AND IN-M R. AND MRS. C. F. THURSION are prepared to give instructions on the Plano and in Vocal Music. Les-

sons given at the residence of the publi. For terms, &c., inquire of Mr. T., at Mrs. Allen's, on South Spruce street near Broad, Sepill-lm. U FOR RENT OR LEASE. FOR a term of years, one of the most desirable farms in the county of Davidson, 8 miles from Nashville, on the North side of Cumberland river, containing 408 acres: 250 open and in cultivation, with a large and comfortable d selling, kitchens, smoke-houses, and all necessary out-houses. The farm is well watered, and has a fine orchard

MICHAEL VAUGHN. Fourth Annual Fair

on it. I will also hive negroes to cultivate it if desired,

OF THE Tennessee State Agricultural Bureau. THE Fourth Annual Fair of the Tennessee State Agri-Nashville, commencing on Mon lay, October 12th and continuing every day during the week. Preu iums of the mo t liberal character are offered in every department of farm, plantation, mechanical, manufacturing and home the State. Printed lists of the premions and regulations may be obtained on application to the Secretary

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L. M. GORBY. WM. STEWART,

MANUFACTURER OF The following very clever dun was written by Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, NO. 14 S. MARKET STREET,

NASHVILLE, Tenn. H AVING succeeded the late firm of Stewart & Owen, and retained the old stand, is prepared to attend to the demands of his old customers and the public generally. he has in store, and will constantly be receiving, ample supplies of Stoves, Wares, and Grates, Plain and Enameled MARBLEIZED IRON MANTLES and GARDEN

tablishments.

His assortment of Stoves challenges competition, compris-ing every style and variety. He has the Wrought Iron Cooking Stove,

STATUSS; and in short, everything usually kept in similar es-

Among others—an article which is in great demand.
He will manufacture for the trade and for retail, and to order, all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, and keep constantly onhand a large assortment He invites the attention of all to his establishment, pledging himself to give entire satisfac WM. STEWART, AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES

H. S. French & Son. (N TUESDAY, September 14, we will offer for sale front of our warehouse, on Clark street, at 10 c'

clock, the following articles, some of which we desire to close out without reserve, vis: 30 hhds Sugar, from fair to 100 don Painted Buckets; prime, 500 reams Wrapping P. 100 bags N. O. and Baltimore 25 bbl Dom. Br pdy; 00 kegs Nalls, choice brida; 50 bbls Julius Smith's Old 500 boxes : tar Candles, full weight; 26 cases Matches; 2600 bbls. Whisky, various 100 baxes Corn Starch; Wheaten Starch; Oilsks coarse and fine Salt; 150 " Tallow Candles Blacking, large and 250 bxs fine Brandy; small. With other articles in the grocers line too numerous

Valuable Business Lot for Sale. AM now offering for sale that valuable Lot on Market trent adjoining the store of Morris & Mathews. The of front, 52 feet on Market and runs back 107 feet towards Front street. It would make one of the best stands for a wholesale Grocery Store in the city. For terms apply to sept10. A. V. S LINDSLEY.

H. S. FRENCH & SON.

Notice.

ON the 21st inst., at my residence on Fouth College street, in the city of Nashville, No. 122, I will off re for sale at public station, to the highest biddler, on a credit of twelve months, all the personal property be longing to the estate of Prof. Edward Giesler, dec'd, consisting of a set or part of a set of engineering and surveying instruments, several musical instruments, (among them a very line Fluts and case,) a large lot of Sheet Music and Musical Instruction books, a variety of valuable and furniture, several articles of household furniture, a large lat of ready-made clothing, several dosen pair of Trans or Sala .- Note and good senurity will be required

MANSON M. BRIEN. Fullding,) and settle the same; and those having claims against said estate, will present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law septle-dist. Adm'r, &c., of Edward Giesler, dec'd.

PEABODY'S SEEDLING HAUTBOIS STRAW-BERRY PLANTS. THE subscriber having appointed S. S. WELLER, fa Agent for the sale of this superb Strawberry, appli cants can be supplied at the following rates: For a package of one mount \$2 to, package of 100 \$10 0; package of 100 (5) 00. I will pack them in earth and mose, so that

they will be certain to live if properly planted, and give plain directions for their culture. Orders may be addressed to me at Columbus, i.a. or to my agents, J. A. MORT N & CO., New Orleans, and B. S. WELLER, Sm., Nearville, Tenn.

By calling at the Seed store of B. S. Weller, Sr., the public may see an exact copy of the vine and fruit; also, extraors from journals North and South, showing the superior qualities of this herry over all others in cultivation On the reception of \$5 I will carefully pack one dozen in Oil Sile, and mail it to any direction in the Union, prepaying the postage,
B. S. Weiler will, also, act as my agent for the sale of
my PROLIFIC CORN. Dec notice of the product, weight, and yield per acre will be given when the present crop is gathered. OHAR A. PEABODY. Columbus, Ga., Sept. 10-1mocwad.

Dissolution.

This parimership heretolore existing under the dre of Scewars & Owen, is dissived by sectian concert, William Scewars as-mening all Sabilities of said firm, and receiving all debts due to this said.

Sept. 1, 1857. WILLIAM STEWART.

Sept. 1, 1857. WILLIAM W. OWEN. The undersigned will still continue the business as hereiolors, in all its various branches, and respectfully solicits the patronage hereiosore bestowed spen, the fire of S. & O. WILLIAM STEWART.

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